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# WITH FLOWERS

OUR HEROES GRAVES WERE COVERED.

Youth and Age Do Homage to our Soldier Dead.

With slow but steady tread, the an excellent attendance of the men who wore the blue and the ceremonies the whole council for consideration. of the day in Perrysburg were conducted in a manner that demonstrated street Railway situation was again the fact that patriotism still has a discussed. They were no representastrong effect upon the people of this tive of the company present. A numlocality.

Promptly at 10 a. m. the veterans with their martial band and accompanied by school children marched to the cemeteries and decorated the

In the afternoon the usual program of exercise was conducted at the tion pertaining to this Railway was town hall. C. F. Chapman., Sr., acted reconsidered. Council then immedas chairman for the occasion. A vocal liately adjourned. duet by Charles F. Chapman, Jr., and Chas. P. Champney, and a vocal solo by Miss Helen Mason were very appropriate and well received. Gen. I. R. Sherwood as orator of the day made a very appropriate and patriotic

#### MEMORIAL DAY

How it Came to be Observed as Such.

of the rebellion to assemble each year in the springtime and decorate with flowers the graves of their soldier dead. The custom spread to the North, and even before formally established as a national institution, the custom was universally observed. By general order issued by John A. Logan, commanderin-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, May 5 1868, May 30 was fixed as Memorial day for that year in all states and territories and the District DAVID MAIN, NORMAN L. HANSON Georgia. Idaho, Louisiana, Mississippi of Columbia, except Alabama, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina and Texas. These states representing the confederacy, fixed their own dates for Memorial day. It is observed earlier in the South than in the North, the date for several of them being April any federal legislation touching Mem- is earnestly solicited. orial day, many of the states have made it a holiday, and both houses at Washington, whenever in session, althe dead.

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#### COUNCILMAN APPOINTED.

#### D. K. Hollenbeck Selected to Fill Vacancy on Council.

Council met in regular session. Mayor, clerk and all councilmen were in their accustomed places. Minutes of last regular and subsequent adjourned meeting were read and approved.

The sidewalk and street committees submitted a report of their inspection of the streets and sidewalks. They were authorized to make neceswould permit and also to notify all property owners where defective walks exist to repair same at once or doing, together with the penalty, die.

against the property. Mayor notified council of vacancy Remedy as a last hope. A big dose in said board by reason of the death was given him while he was rolling Mayor notified council of vacancy of Mr. Stevenson and suggested that about on the ground in a few minutes the dose was re vacancy he filled so that proper at- peated. The good effect of the meditention could be given the important cine was soon noticed and within an matters pending before the council.

The name of Mr. D. K. Hollenbeck little bottle worked a complete cure. was presented by councilman Mr. and he can not help but feel grateful. Davis to fill the vacancy. There were at hand suggests this item. For sale

Hollenbeck was elected councilman. He was present and immediately took the prescribed oath and assumed his duties.

An application was received from the Toledo, Columbus, Springfield and Cincinnati Street Ry. Co., asking for a Street Railway franchise no Mulberry street from Indiana Ave. to Front street. This line will come from Columbus, O., by way of Lima, And paralleling the C. H. and D. Ry, on the west side, from Lima to gray haired veterans marched to the Perrysburg, leaving the C. H. cemeteries and decorated the graves & D. Ry. at Mulberry street and their fallen comrades with wreaths of connecting with the Valley railflowers on Saturday last. There was way at Front street. The application was referred to a committee of

> The Toledo, Urban and Taterurban ber of citizens were present and participated in the discussion. Council went into execution session and upon reconvening a motion was made, and carried unanimously, where by the vote taken at the last council meeting with reference to a certain resolu-

Attest: T. M. FRANEY, Clerk.

### WORKS FOR WOOD

Auditor Harding Never Fails to Boost His County.

County Auditors Godfrey, of Lucas county, and Harding, of Wood county, Thursday made the assessment of the property of the Toledo Railway & Terminal company's property and they gave that property a big boost over last year. The main line was assessed women of the South during the war at \$4,000 per mile; the sidings at \$1,500 per mile and the buildings in Lucas

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Bowling Green, O., May 15, 1903. Please announce that I am a candi-date for the office of County Treasurer subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention.

GEO. W. FEARNSIDE.

My name will be presented to the

Republican County Convention as a candidate for the office of County Treasurer, subject to the decision of R. CASE the Convention. Bowling Green, O.

Jerry City, O., May 25, 1903. Please announce that I desire to be the next Treasurer of Wood county, Although there has never been and that the suffrage of Republicans J. C. SOLETHER.

I am a candidate for the office of County Treasurer and will appreciate ways adjourn on May 30, in respect to the support of the Republicans in the coming county convention.
T. J. CHILCOTE,

Prairie Depot.

The undersigned is a candidate before the Republican County Convention for the nomination as County Treasurer subject to the will of the Convention. A. R. WILLIAMS, Perrysburg, O.

I am a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Republican county convention. JOSEPH GUY.

My name will be announced in the Republican county convention as a cano ... ate for the office of County Commissioner. W. W. SOCKMAN, Milton Township.

Please announce that my name will be presented to the Republican County Convention for the nomination as Wm. DEIBLEY, Commissioner. Henry township.

#### HIS LAST HOPE REALIZED.

(From the Sentinel Gebo, Mont.) In the first opening of Oklahoma to settlers in 1899, the editor of this paper was among the many seekers after fortune who made the big race one fine sary repairs as far as available funds day in April. During his traveling about and afterwards his camping upon his claim, he encountered much bad water, which, together with the severe heat, gave him a very severe diarelse the council would have the work ble to check, and along in June the rhoea which it seemed almost impossidone and assess the expense for so case became so bad he expected to One day one of his neighbors brought him one small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea no other announcements and Mr. by Champney's Pharmacy.

# CLASS OF 1903

CLOSED THEIR HIGH SCHOOL LABOR.

Receive the Diplomas which they have so long Sought.

On Tuesday evening, June 2d, oc curred the most important event of the year. Most important, not alone to the seven students who at that time finished their work in our High school, but also to the schools in general and to the community.

To the schools because of the evidence of another year's work completed satisfactorily to teachers, officials and the public, and to the community, because the graduates of our schools reflect the real life and sentiment of our citizens better than anything else in the community. The audience which was present at the exercises cannot be brought together in such numbers and with such an interest by any other exercises or entertainment, and this is as it should be. Good schools mean good citizens, and our school children demand good with worthy pride now boast of and attended.

For the first time in the history of the schools the graduating exercises were held in the school auditorium and the wisdom of such a room was clearly shown, because everyone of the large audience present had a comfortable seat and could hear distinctly each of the participants. The platform was indeed a spot of beauty. Under the skillful hands of the grad-

uating class royal purple and white had wrought a magic and artistic county at \$25,000, says the Toledo transformation. White bunting had umph of This Country." This oration Who can rage when the air about been shirred and completely covered the walls of the stage and above this knotted ropes of purple were stretch- often work out into so unique an ora- sion to subside. Music can be acted ed and festooned in an artistic manner designed by Ira Hoover, the brother of LeRoy Burton Hoover of this by a choice use of rhetorical figures, the subtle instinct of music. The year's class.

was the auspicious beginning of the but the 20th century is to be the cen- ner and delivery. closing of the school year. A year tury of the mysterious wireless teleging exercises.

grades.

work. There has not been much noise Haylor has frequently expressed him- the first member of the family of the in school life. The Great Nelson owed terms of commendation for the thormore particularly of the general work | members following him. of the schools, at this time we are ing class.

the superintendent,

in the decorations or the countenances power in Grecian affairs for more than als with their dignified presence would the curtain from a country which was to put every trifling opportunity into have supplied the lack. As it was they but added the last touch to the schol- fought for by European kings but the

#### THAT THROBBING HEADACHE

Would quickly leave you, if you used Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousands less merit for Sick and Nervous Head-P. Champney, druggist.

Following the opening musical number, Rev. Dumm invoked the Divine blessing.

The first member of the class to address the audience was LeRoy Burton Hoover, who took for his subject, "Money Kings." He said in part as follows:-We of today are upon the threshold of a new century, a century which promises world-wide activity and progress. The most vital factor in the events of the world will be the money power, which in the world of finance, in the realm of standard specie, will be ruled by Money Kings. Never has there been a time when the struggle for wealth has been more ardent. Thrift is the foundation stone of financial success. J. Pierpont Morgan, Andrew Carnegie and John D. Rockefeller are three noted illustrations of our money kings, and of men whom thrift has made world influences. But these men have found the greatest joy in giving largely of their wealth to institutions that benefit the masses. Not the miser hugging his gold, but the philanthropist scattering judiciously his thousands, is the fects." By this exercise Percy Hampworthy king. There are scores of ton, the second son of Cash Hampton millionaires, but millions of poor, but to graduate from our schools, showed the time is not far distant when the himself not only musically inclined abyss between labor and capital will but also a writer of ability. He wishbe spanned by the bridge of modern ed his hearers to recognize that music business methods. President Roosevelt recently said, there is no proper place in our society for the rich man booming of old ocean, the deep roll of who uses his riches to oppress his thunder are organ tones. The wind neighbor, nor for the demagogic agi. amidst the branches of trees produce schools, just such as Perrysburg can tator who attacks property, prosperity tones of the violin, or cello. Birds, and men of wealth. Wealth is a trust, the graduates never regret to have use it wisely, be not despotic nor fa- waters each play their part in this natic, then the sun of American pros- orchestra. Man has surpassed them perity will continue to rise higher all for he has succeeded in imitating and higher until its kindly rays will each and making instruments to rebe shed on all this revolving globe, produce them. Mr. Hoover was at his ease throughout his oration and delivered it in an easy and graceful manner. We be- harsh like that of crow, other enchantlieve that in this son of our worthy ing like that of nightingale, but music citizen, M. M. Hoover, our schools influences and tames even the most will have another representative who barbaric. Music is the mother tongue will bring honor to the community and of nations and the battle air, the love his family.

In the midst of the decorations on century were mentioned, what Eli to the eleven on the gridiron.

principal, Miss Helen Mason, assistant ius of King Philip and the loyalty and and musical director, D. A. Haylor, obedience of its solid masses was everywhere victorious and made the litthereafter eagerly sought for and astic and crowning events of the year. free inhabitants of the thirteen colon-

#### DRIVEN TO DESPERATION.

Living at an out of the way place, remote from civilization, a family is of sufferers have proved their match- often driven to desperation in case of accident, resulting in Burns, Cuts, aches. They make pure blood and Wounds, Ulcers, etc. Lay in a supply build up your health. Only 25 cents, of Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It's the money back if not cured. Sold by C. best on earth, 25 cents at C. P. Champney's drug store.

ies became America's invincible phalanx. This phalanx is unlike that of other nations. Americans are bound into a matchless phalanx by the united voice of a free people; others are held together only by the lash of force. Patrick Henry uttered the sentiment which has ever been the ensign of American soldiers who have never marched to defeat. This loyal phalanx under the great Dewey has been extending its territory over the islands of the sea and Europe will tremble with fear if ever the phalanx should determine to march eastward, but wherever it journeys there will be victory, shackles will be broken, humanity will be advanced and the true Genius of successful achievement be recognized and acknowledged. Miss Wellstead's modest manner never appeared to such advantage as while she earnestly led the audience to see the secret of America's success. She well deserved the applause which was given by the delighted listeners.

The musician of the class was heard from, in an oration upon "Musical Efexisted before man and that the world is a great and grand orchestra. The beasts, shricking storms or rushing

Nations have their music and it is as varied as that of birds. Some is song, the solemn dirge, the brilliant Oliver Davis' theme was "The Tri- waltz find a responsive chord in all. was such as a scientifically inclined them is vibrating with sweet strains? young man might think about but not A stray song of paradise causes pastion as did Master Davis. The style as well as sung. The sympathies of was epigrammatic but was improved the voiceless are often beautiful with The important inventions of the past clear, sharp Rah! Rah! Rah! is music

the back wall was the class motto, in Whitney's cotton-gin did for the coun- What battles martial music has won German, "Keine, Schritte Ruckwartz." try's development both South and and who can wonder at it? The world A profusion of beautiful ferns decorat- North; what Fulton's steam boat did to needs music to brighten labor, to ed the front and sides of the platform prepare the way for our modern ocean cheer the poor, to enliven the schools, which with the purple and white dec- liners; what the steam engine did in to alleviate sorrow, to protect against orations made a perfect bower of the hands of Americans to revolution- vice and to entice to virtue. "Then beauty. When the members of the ize traffic and manufacturing; what let everybody become musicians and class graced this spot with their prest the magnetic telegraph did in doing surely they will become living souls," ence, occupying as they did, chairs away with both time and space was Whoever heard this oration must conin the center of the stage, dressed in portrayed in a masterful and convinc- clude that it is replete with music and most becoming gowns and suits, a ing way. The 19th century was the poetic touches. The speaker won adlovelier scene could not be found. It century of the wonder working steam ditional laurels for himself by his man-

"Inching Forward" was the subject which in every department of our raphy. Ocean steamers will print of Amelia Pfister's oration and right schools has been worthy of such clos- their daily newspapers. Navy squad- well did she treat it. Every object in rons on opposite sides of the globe will the universe, every object on the earth We cannot help remarking at this be kept informed of the movements of are but collections of atoms of matter. point that not alone High school pu- hostile forces. The airships, the play All vegetable-life forms, all animalpils and High school teachers are re- thing of air navigators, will be a pro- life forms are only the result of unsponsible for commencement days, but nounced success and its passengers seen particles obeying nature's laws. the grammar grades and primary kept hourly informed of the doings So numerous are the little things that upon earth. Even our neighbors on we do not often notice them, but how The work of teachers in the lower fiery Mars will be communicated with important their doing! Lincoln's segrades often determines the quality and all this is not more visionary than cret of success was attention to little of work for the High school and the a hundred years ago was the accom- things. Punctuality in the business ambition of the students. This year plishments of steam, or the achieve- world has much to do with success, has been one of quiet, progressive ments of magnetic electricity. The far more than "lucky hits." Attenoration was a masterful one and de- tion, method, accuracy and punctuality but the work has been done. Supt. livered in a fitting manner. Oliver is are the principal factors for success self to members of the Board in strong well known and highly respected his success to his school training. hardware merchant, J. Davis, to grad- George Clinton paved the way for a oughly studious manner in which both uate from the High school, but he has Suez and Panama by meeting and teachers and pupils were doing their by his record in school and by this over-coming the little difficulties conwork. At another time we shall speak oration, set a high standard for the nected with the Eric Canal. From the Cannabalism of the Figi Islands to "The American Phalanx" was the the culture of Boston is a tremendous speaking particularly of the graduat- subject of a carefully written and a long step. Many short and tollsome thoroughly patriotic oration delivered steps intervened but were the cause On the platform with the class was by ida Wellstead. She showed how of the forward march. What of the Mrs. Kate Jameson, the High school the Macedonian phalanx by the gen- effect of trifles upon character. At great crises attention is called to one's virtues but the school in which they are developed is that which "little If anything had been lacking either the kingdom of Macedonia, the leading things" teach. He who withstands the petty annoyances may be counted upof the members of '03 these individu- two centuries. Columbus tore away on in the time of great testing. Choose its proper place remembering that

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